

Stockley Donelson to Andrew Jackson, from Correspondence of Andrew Jackson. Edited by John Spencer Bassett.

STOCKLEY D. DONELSON TO JACKSON.

Fort Blount, Tennessee, [1797?]¹

¹ Without date, but the context shows that it was probably written while Donelson was concerned in the Glasgow frauds and before Jackson wrote his letter of Nov. 2, 1797, to Col. Robert Hays.

Dear Sir: By Mr. Dillon I drop you a line. I have Blundered up this far. Set out Backe to your house this Evening. Sister Jackson and all were well when I left there and anxious to get Back. I would thank you to write me, by the first Opportunity. your friendly advise, I now and Continually want. some New annoiences seem to be awaiting me of a Singular Nature. I forbear to Mention. I have no doubt but some other Judgements will be this Court Obtained against me, and perhaps the Securities follow me hear, so that the first plan must in the end be pursued. I wish to See you Return. Mr. Dillon goes on to North Carolinia undertakes Some Business. Pray if you hear any thing from Colo. Glasgow and Mrs. Donelson, acquaint me therewith. I shall endeavour to See My Sister to morrow evening, yours and hers unbounded friendship, will never be forgotten, whilst hear on earth I live. I have No News to write you. all friends are well. I am with all Esteem yours
Mo. Obt. Sevt